

THE CHAMPION CHRONICLE

VOLUME 19

CHAMPION, (Alberta) THURSDAY, July 23, 1936

NUMBER 13

Jock's Waggin' Tongue

Vol. 2 Thursday, July 23, 1936 No. 19

Published in the interest of the residents of Champion and District.

In addition to its extremely low operating cost, the new Stewart Warner radio encourages you to a standard superior performance because of the more consistent drain on the storage battery—prolonging tube life and keeping volume at a steady level during 80% of the life of the charge in the battery.

The Gottenbergs and the Pells are spending a week at Waterton Lakes.

Save money and buy fine time in bulk. We supply the containers.

Fred Clever is very much in the news this week, both locally and in Calgary.

The "Champion Bull-Club" played a double "Why, you've lost your head at Waterton, haven't you?" on the 19th. Robinson Clippie: "Well, I'll be winning his game, but I haven't I haven't!"

Dick could not get Hot. The kindergarten teacher was telling her class about the canary bird. "Can any little boy tell me what a canary can do that I can't?" she asked.

A hand went up. "All right, Marvin." "He can take a bath in a sauce."

Second hand Flares three burner Coal Oil stove in good order for sale, cheap.

Oh yes, speaking of sheep, Jack or Fred would say—How's ever?

Dan Patterson is visiting his brother Pete and renewing old acquaintances and friendships.

We have a perfectly good lay in a rebuilt Mc Gregor Tractor.

May Fisher is ill at her home.

Pete Holm, Ted and Benno Fath were visiting at Waterton.

Old Lady-Club played a double "Why, you've lost your head at Waterton, haven't you?" on the 19th. Robinson Clippie: "Well, I'll be winning his game, but I haven't I haven't!"



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Washington Flier Stricken by Heat

E. H. Gillett of Cleburn, Wash., piloting a Porterfield cabin monoplane, was forced to make a landing in Champion due to illness. Mr. Gillett, who was flying to Calgary on a business trip, had wondered slightly off his course and the intense heat affected him to such a degree that he was unable to continue flying and landed his plane in a field opposite the elevators. He walked to the office of the Serrle Grain Co. where Fred Clever, agent administered first aid. Later the flyer was taken to Mr. Clever's home where he spent four days recuperating. On Sunday morning Mr. Gillett continued his flight to Calgary.

Stricken by intense heat encountered at a flying altitude of several feet, E. H. Gillett of Cleburn, Washington, was forced to bring his Porterfield cabin monoplane down beside an elevator in Champion Thursday, while on his way to visit his Dalmeid ranch.

He remained for three days at the home of Fred Clever, elevator man, and was given attention by Mrs. Clever and a trained nurse toward recovery, he stated, on his arrival here Sunday.

"The hospitality of these people was a real eye opener to me. It was with real regret that I left Sunday morning. I never experienced any hospitality to compare with it before. I just had to write my wife and tell her what the people here were like."

Mr. Gillett has owned his Dalmeid ranch for 25 years, and was paying, this year, his first visit to it in 12 years. Calgary Herald.

New Stomach Treatment Gets Quick Results

It takes only about 3 minutes for Bisma Rex, the new, delicious-tasting antacid powder, to bring you relief from stomach agonies. And its relief is lasting too! Thousands are finding a new freedom from the slavery of indigestion and their stomach troubles. Champion Pharmacy, your Rexall Drug Store, has Bisma Rex at 75c and \$1.50. Get a bottle of it today!

Frank Caldwell motored to Sweet Grass Monday to meet Mrs. I. Fisher who was called home from Great Falls due to the illness of her daughter with enteric fever.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Harper have again taken up residence in Valrom. Ernest Harper is in Spokane, having signed up with a baseball club at that point.

How Big Is a Man?

A man's no bigger than the way he treats his fellow man! He treats his fellow man! This standard has his measure been since time ita began. He's measured not by titles or creeds High-sounding tho' they be, Nor by the gold that's put aside Nor ingenuity. He's measured not by social rank, When character's the test Nor by his early pomp or show, Displaying wealth possessed! He's measured by his justice, right, His fairness at his play, His squareness in all dealings made, His honest, upright way. These are the measures ever near To serve him when they can, For man's no bigger than the way He treats his fellow man!

Freckles and Pat Get in Wrong

Two dogs, Freckles and Pat, caused their owners some embarrassment last week when they visited the pasture owned by H. Gill, local butcher, killing two sheep and crippling seven to such an extent that Mr. Gill was forced to kill them. The dogs, tired from their activity laid down and were found on the scene of action. However, there was evidence of the two culprits having assistants.

One Case of Scarlet Fever Reported

One case of scarlet fever has been reported in the district. How the disease was contracted is at present unknown but it is thought that the patient was exposed while playing softball in a nearby town. The hospital has been placed under quarantine due to the fact that the patient was there for a few days. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Champion Win One and Lose One

Champion played two ball games at Queenstown on Sunday. The first game resulted in a score 8-4 in favor of Queenstown. Good ball was played. Battery for Champion, Lattin, Walker and Hargrave, for Queenstown, Grebin and R. Shkelka.

In the evening fixture Champion was victorious, defeating the Queenstown nine by the score 5-3. Battery, Champion, Robinson and Hector, Queenstown, R. Shkelka and Shierp.

Miss K. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. H. McIlvina and Mr. and Mrs. Guenwalt of Lethbridge were Sunday visitors at the homes of Mrs. M. G. Clever and Mrs. Watkins.

Mrs. G. L. Deane was a dinner hostess on Sunday when her guests included Miss Mary Bowman, Miss Elva Bowman and J. Bowman.

Champion Theatre

Wednesday, July 29th, 1936

The Man They Could Not Hang

True life story of John Lee

Note: Leonard Howe, the Eminent English Art or comes with the Picture in Person

Wednesday, July 29th -- Show at 8 30

Mrs. I. Fisher is spending a holiday in Great Falls visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. O. McCumber.

A large number from Champion attended the exhibition in Lethbridge on Monday. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. Weiss and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caldwell and family, Miss Biddy James and Mr. and Mrs. G. K. McLean.

Mrs. Lorona Chamberlin and daughter, Dona left Sunday for their home in San Francisco.

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The new Sunlight Soap—is the same pure, quick-dissolving soap that has lightened the wash-day burden of millions of housewives... the only soap with a \$5.00 guarantee of purity... easy on the clothes and hands. Ask your dealer for the new, larger Sunlight bar and save money.

Now a bigger bar in a single carton. The 4 small bars in one carton will no longer be obtainable.

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IMPARTIAL AS LIGHT

YOU cannot argue with light. It just shows you things as they are. It plays no favorites. It gives brightness to the things that are already beautiful and it floods revealingly into the dark corners to show the dust and the grime and the hidden ugliness. If you guess at the nature and quality of things that are only half seen, if you see things that are not there, your eyes and your imagination are to blame. You cannot blame the light. For it can only illumine the aspects that are turned towards it.

NEWS is like light. It sheds a beam on men and events. It lifts the darkness from promotions and policies. It penetrates to hidden things and shows the truth as it is, for all to see.

THE news columns of a good newspaper are impartial. They tell the truth as it is found, they give all the facts that are known. The same news that guides its editorial opinions is there in full to inform your own judgments. It is the chief function of a reputable newspaper to bring everything of importance to the people into the daylight of publicity, discouraging vice and corruption and chicanery.

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PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Loans For Agriculture

Appropriate was the warning issued recently to investment companies and investors by R. P. C. C., chairman of the Local Government Board of Saskatchewan when he told the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada in session at Jasper, Alberta, that they could not expect to be collectors alone, but must be prepared to continue to loan money.

At the same time according to press reports of the convention, Mr. Groch told the bond dealers that they "must be quick to offer concessions and help in debt adjustment if investors are to retain their status and the protection they now have."

It is generally well known that many of the loan companies, if not all of them, have shut down on loans in the prairie provinces and particularly in this attitude applicable to loans to farmers. Where the security is ample and prospects of repayment on maturing dates exceptionally good the money companies are accepting a limited number of "risks" in the cities, but little if any loan money is available to western farmers just now, no matter what their record, how good the security they have to offer or how excellent the character of the prospective borrower.

Thus the farmer and the agricultural industry generally in the west is in somewhat parlous condition when it comes to securing credit that can be made improvements or to carry on operations. It is true that there are governmental boards in existence for the purpose of making agricultural loans but these institutions have either no money available or such a small amount in comparison with the needs of the day that they are obliged to restrict their activities to a few select loans.

In the very few instances where mortgage corporations are prepared to advance money they are still insisting on a return of seven per cent for their investment and this is a higher rate of interest than borrowers can afford to pay in the light of income from ordinary revenue sources.

It is admitted, of course, that there are two sides to this story as with most stories. Loan company managers say that as custodians of private funds they cannot afford to loan money in the prairie provinces at the present time and particularly they cannot afford to run the risks of making loans to agriculturists. They point to the past years of combined general economic and agricultural depression, the latter resulting from drought, surplus stocks of wheat and low prices for agricultural produce as an excellent reason why they should keep their purse strings tightly drawn when the farmer asks for a loan.

But more particularly do they inveigh against what they regard as repressive legislation enacted by the several provincial governments as a potent reason for withholding credit from the farmers, legislation which has been placed on the statute books in the belief of the sponsors that they are protecting debtors at a time when they knew not which way to turn to escape from almost intolerable burdens.

Possibly the loan companies themselves are not altogether without blame for this class of legislation in at least some instances, if Mr. Groch's diagnosis of the cause of it is correct, for he is reported to have declared his belief that "one of the chief reasons for placing upon the statute books legislation which limits the rights of loan companies is to be found in the fact that some companies have adopted an attitude of drift and desire to wait until something turns up, with the result that the debtor gets in touch with the member of the legislature and demands all sorts of drastic legislation against loan companies."

One cannot get away from the fact that in the past four or five years, because of depression, conditions and lack of credit, farm property has perforce been allowed to run down at heels, due to the impossibility of renewing or replacing worn out equipment in anything like the degree necessary to continue to operate on an economic scale or to provide new implements to meet changed methods necessitated by changing conditions.

Almost every farmer knows by experience that this is the case and if he is unable to secure the necessary credit to enable him to replace the worn out tools of his trade and to purchase new equipment necessary for economic operation, the day when he is going to be able to pay his past indebtedness is further deferred and the loan company and the farmer alike suffer as a result.

Since the entire western country is still largely dependent upon agriculture for its future as well as its present welfare, it would appear to be good business for the loan companies to offer concessions in the matter of debt adjustment to a feasible limit and continue to loan money at a reasonable rate for agricultural purposes where the security is satisfactory. Such a course would appear to be in their own interests, in the interests of the clients whom they represent, in the interests of the farmers and in the interests of the country to do so.

Paid While It Lasted

"Washing" canceled documentary stamps worth from \$100 to \$200 apiece, and selling them again at full value to unsuspecting commercial houses, was a racket uncovered by Secret Service men in Boston. Stamp-collectors sold the stamps to the "washers," who were accused of doing the Government out of \$500,000 on stamps used for deeds and stock transfers.

The early Indians of North America made beads from the shells of clams, fresh-water mussels, and abalone, and used the beads as a medium of exchange. It was called "wampum."

Used Diplomacy

"Dearest," said the young mother, "I've decided to name our baby Samantha."

Disagreeing with her on the choice, her husband tried to solve the situation diplomatically. Finally, he said: "After all, that will make a fine name, dear. My first sweetheart's name was Samantha. I'm sure she'll feel complimented."

The baby was named Janet.

Junior: "What are distant relatives?"

Father: "They're the kind of people who call on you after making a long trip and wish to avoid paying hotel bills."

Park System In B.C.

Acres Of Show Gardens Being Planned For Province

Six million acres of show gardens are being planned for British Columbia. Provincial and federal ministers are putting their legislative heads together to push immediate development of scenic parks in the coast province. Some are already well finished, others still a pencilled outline on the map.

Out of \$2,000,000 expected to go into public works this season, a sizeable lump will be used in grooming parks and building roads to make them easily accessible. The province, however, would hand over to the Dominion parks on which development has already started and concentrate upon new ventures, including the 3,000,000-acre tract named for Canada's governor-general.

At present the province looks after five of its parks and has mapped out four more for development. The Dominion has four more, completing a system that provides six acres of parkland for every inhabitant of British Columbia and more than half an acre for every person in the Dominion.

The 973 square miles of Garibaldi Park will be brought closer to trunk highways with completion of a \$6,000,000 suspension bridge spanning Burrard Inlet and joining Vancouver with its northern suburbs. Preliminary work on the giant bridge already has begun.

Up until now Garibaldi Park, cradled in the coast range, has been inaccessible to motorists. Game bounds in the United reaches, the Alpine lakes and on the slopes of one of the volcanic mountains that lead to a height of 9,000 feet.

The province is keeping Tweedsmuir Park for its own. This, a vast garden that covers 3,000,000 acres of rivers, mountains and lakes, is largest of all. At present the unattended acres are threatened only by trails. Development of roads will be considered under a public work plan carried out by provincial and federal governments.

Maple Syrup Crop

Quebec Produces Largest Quantity This Year Since 1934

One of the French-Canadian province's foremost industries, the maple crop, this year reached the bumper proportions of 1,681,600 gallons of syrup and 5,747,500 pounds of sugar, a major portion of which was shipped to the United States. The largest crop since 1932, the maple sap produced a revenue of \$2,957,200, as against \$1,911,000 in 1934.

More than 40 per cent. of Quebec's maple sugar crop is annually shipped to the United States, according to the United States, officials say. Meanwhile, French chemists are said to be experimenting on the possibility of using maple sap instead of producer of alcohol.

Roquefort Cheese

More Than 26,000,000 Pounds Are Manufactured Annually

More than 26,000,000 pounds of Roquefort cheese are manufactured annually in the picturesque French village. For more than 11 centuries this cheese has been manufactured on a commercial basis, but Roquefort cheese, itself, goes back even farther in history, as it is mentioned by Pliny the Elder, who wrote in the early decades of the Christian era.

More than 200,000 persons, working on 25,000 farms, are employed and earn their living directly from the cheese industry. Milk is contributed by 700,000 sheep, tended by 10,000 shepherds.

Preferred More Dignity

Servants Of English Earl Did Not Like His Dressing

Many years ago he used to correspond with Auberon Herbert, the son of the fourth Earl of Carnarvon, who, although a vigorous opponent of socialism, was one of the most democratic of aristocrats. He was so democratic that he insisted that his servants sit at table with him and his wife. His servants disliked his democracy so much that at the end of a week they gave him notice that they were going to quit—"The Argonaut."

Trying New Method

On three farms in Oxford county, Ontario, an experiment is in progress with a new method of preserving alfalfa. The crop is stored in the silo in green condition and treated with acid.

England has two of the fastest battle cruisers in the world, the Repulse and the Renow, each having a speed of more than 31 knots.

Clever Men Beat Bank

Worked New System But Were Subsequently Caught

This stunt was revealed by an official of an important bank, victimized by the pettifoggery of the clever men. Two partners, ostensibly operating a legitimate business, opened a check account and deposited \$10,000. Within three months they had increased the fund to \$32,000, making the deposits in person, and getting to know the bank tellers. . . . One partner then appeared, asking to cash a partnership check in the sum of \$29,658.27. The teller recognized the signature, okayed it, and then—as is customary—used the tell-augmenter to ascertain whether a sufficient balance was on hand.

Simultaneously, the other partner appeared at another teller's window, asking to cash a \$29,658.27 check. This teller also used the tell-augmenter, and the official upstairs wrote in reply: "Okay, okay. I give you it okay." . . . The loss was more than \$27,000—New York Post.

Eliminates Fire Hazard

Automatic Extinguisher For Airplanes Has Been Perfected

Fire is to be banished from aviation, according to British scientists who have been working for a long time on a new blaze-prevention apparatus for airplanes. Reports received in London say, an automatic fire-extinguishing arrangement has been perfected which makes it almost impossible for a machine to catch fire, either in the air or after impact with the ground. Extinguishers are fixed in vital parts, on the gasoline tanks, with jets leading to the gasoline pipes, over the engine, in the passenger cabins spring-operated automatic nozzles, and on the fuselage. They have spring-operated automatic nozzles which act as a bump exerts the pressure at which the spring is set. Extinguishing liquid is sprayed even before fire can start and no flames can survive the action of this liquid.

Hypnotic Suggestion

Lecturer Claims It Is Wonderful Help In Dealing With

Students of the Royal Dental Hospital in London have had their teeth cracked, chipped, filled and extracted all without anaesthetics, and all without pain. It's done by hypnotic suggestion.

"There is nothing mysterious about it," claims William Lovatt, who is lecturing on "hypnotic dentistry" in several large London hospitals. "It is a perfectly natural process and in no way harmful."

"A suggestive patient—70 per cent. are—does not only accept suggestions for anaesthesia, but he can submit to the forceps or drill confident that he will feel nothing, either at the time or afterwards."

Experience with 3,000 cases, he says, has convinced Mr. Lovatt that the possibilities for hypnotherapy in modern medicine are enormous.

Lifted Tons Of Money

W. T. Dagger, of Blackpool, England, just retired from the Corporation service, has lifted over 300 tons of money in his 30 years of collecting from penny-in-the-slot machines. His collection, he estimates, has averaged \$80 daily in coppers, or about \$675,000 in 30 years. As \$2 in copper weighs just over five pounds his aggregate collection totals 302 tons.

Snowshoes For Quints

The Dionne quintuplets will be able to waddle around in the snow next winter without sinking if Mike Lyons, of Clayville, New York, has anything to say about it, for he has constructed five pairs of snowshoes for the girls from Callander.

The hardest thing in making a speech is to know what to do with your hands.

AFTER EVERY MEAL



Using New Ceremony

Dominions To Have Special Part In King's Coronation

The British Dominions will have a special part in the crowning of the King, a cable to the New York Times from London, says. It adds that following the coronation next May, King Edward VIII will make a tour of the Dominions.

"When Edward is crowned in Westminster Abbey on May 12, 1937," it says, "Canada, Australia, South Africa and New Zealand will receive positions in the ceremonies emphasizing their new importance as self-governing nations under the Statute of Westminster, enacted since the last coronation."

In accordance with this statute the King becomes not only ruler of the British Empire as a whole, but separately and distinctly King of the Dominions. A new ceremony will be prepared straining this conception of the King as the direct head of each Dominion. Through the Dominions Office conversations have reached an advanced stage regarding the exact part the Dominions will play. The crowning of the King in this new form will be the prelude to a royal tour of the Dominions."

SELECTED RECIPES

ROLLED NUT WAFFERS

1/2 cup "Crown Brand" corn syrup
1/2 cup butter
1 cup bread flour
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup chopped walnuts, or peanuts
Heat the "Crown Brand" corn syrup to the boiling point, remove from heat and add butter. Then, slowly and stirring all the time, add the flour which has been mixed and sifted with the sugar. Now add the chopped nuts. Drop small portions from the tip of a spoon on a greased cookie sheet, 2 inches apart. Bake in a slow oven. These cookies can be rolled or just left plain.

Gliding In Stratosphere

May Be Possible According To Tests Made In Moscow

Glider may be able to reach the stratosphere ere long, according to reports from Moscow. By a new method a glider may be towed to a great altitude, the towing wire then paid out until the glider is 4,500 feet above the towing plane. If a second glider is towed by the first and its line paid out it can ascend above the first. Thus a plane flying below the stratosphere can, by this "chain" tow a glider miles into the sky. Master Vasya has been making the tests.

Faster Speaking

It is interesting to have the testimony of George Emery (who has written 150,000,000 words in shorthand) to the fact that people speak much faster than they did, the average increase he estimates at something like 25 per cent. The coming of the motor-car seems to have affected the national rhythm. Even much of the music we hear is taken considerably faster than the composer intended—London Observer.

Not until 1870 were milk cows known for their milk. An American cow was imported at that time and two men, selected for their strength, were assigned the task of wrestling the milk from her.

Working On Anti-Fog Ray

Marconi Is Busy Trying To Perfect New Invention

Were Charles Darwin alive, he would not agree with the dissipation of the dank vapor which assails Great Britain mainly during cold weather, for the famous naturalist's delight of London was founded in a fog.

He gloried in its "grandeur," as he said, and always looked forward to wintering in the metropolis, attracted by the prospect of a smoky mist. Although the origin of the species of town fog is the deadly muck, harbingers of ill health, the Victorians suffered these visitations with no hope of a "cure," but today scientists are having promising results.

Recently there have been many attempts to find the best method, and the outcome seems to be that future research will be centred around the aeroplane. The basic experiment has been to spray chemicals down on the fog, and the mist will vanish if sufficient anti-fog mixture is used. Already headway has been made, but the drawbacks at present are the cost and lack of facilities, for a huge fleet of planes would be necessary to remove a yellow "peasosper."

The most recent anti-fog development is the use of a "war-ray" talk and the "mystery beam," which detects enemy ships and hostile aircraft fifty miles away. The report that Marchese Marconi is perfecting a great anti-fog ray.

West of Omaha, Nebraska, it is said, may mature cannot be said; but it would appear that a definite fog-dispersing invention of wide application will be available. It may be a ray, a powder, or chemicals. Everything depends upon the scientists.

Forgotten Eskimo

Scientists Will Search For Traces Of Civilization In Eastern Arctic

Traces of a forgotten Eskimo civilization in the eastern Arctic will be sought by a Dominion government expedition which will leave for the north on the Nacopie, sailing from Montreal.

It is the annual patrol to government posts in the north with the holds of the veteran Arctic ship bulging with mail and supplies. In the 10,000-mile cruise which will take the ship within 800 miles of the North Pole, contact will be made with 35 posts.

Included among the passengers was Douglas Leechman, an anthropologist from the National Museum, who will spend several weeks on the Bughton islands, lying at the eastern tip of the Ungava peninsula.

In the far-eastern Arctic, looks of the ancient Eskimo have been unearthed that bore no resemblance to those used by Eskimos in other sections of the north. Scientists believe they indicate a peculiar Eskimo civilization now extinct, which Leechman will try to trace. He will probe old village sites on the islands in the hope of finding some clue to the date and character of the ancient culture.

By improved technique, surgeons report that it is now possible to cut and lengthen bones so as to extend a shortened leg as much as five inches.

No enemies to forgive? Then pardon a few friends.

Parasani

Parasani

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